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Rev. F. E. Currier was in Lunenburg this week, visiting his father. N. Billadeau is having the inside of his house papered and painted. E. P. Walbridge is on a 10 days carriage drive through Grand Isle

W. B. Lance and family went Friday to Lebanon, N. H., on a ten days'

A. N. Nelson, wife and daughter, Su-sie, are at Lake St. Joseph in camp for

Luther Fifield went to St. Johnsbury to get a job firing on the St. J. &. L. C. R. R.

The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal The contracts for seven markers have

the contracts for seven markers have been let to be used Old Home Week in large stock of Dallett Stone Working places. Guy Britt and wife of Boston, Mass.,

arrived in town yesterday and are stop-ping at the Winooski. The subject of the sermon at the Con-

regational church tomorrow will be Temperance." All Good Templars are especially invited. Frank Southwick and family from

Boston arrived in town yesterday and are visiting his father, J. M. Southwick, and his mother.

The Old Home Week committee has mon and arches.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 6. 1906

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For Sale.—One baby carriage; one oil stove, almost new. Apply at 94 Summer street, upstairs.

Stone-cutters' glasses, 20c per pair. Lenses, per pair, 5c. F. E. Burr & Co., 85 North Main street. Reynolds & Son are the local agents

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Office of the City Treasurer, Barre, Vt., July 10, 1906. All taxpayers of the City of Barre cil of this city have this day placed the tax bill for the year 1906 in my

hands for collection and are further notified that said taxes must be paid at swim. When he went to get them a this office on or before the 20th day of great hole vawaed ominously. Johnny Mrs. Present and daughter, who have Sugust, 1906. If not paid on or before been visiting his sister, Mrs. Emma Collins, for the past few weeks, went to Manchester, N. H., this morning. eight per cent on tax bill, ten cents for the warrant and fifty cents officer's fees, of Johnny's attire, slarmed the boy. The Old Home Week committee has the warrant and lifty cents officer's fees, of Johany's attire, startined the boy, made arrangements with the Molly Falls date that you can pay your taxes this swam with quick strokes to a hiding lights to be used in illuminating the year without the conditions above place under the pier. enumerated.

James Mackay, City Treasurer.

Many ills come from impure blood. Can't have pure blood with faulty distion, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthens stom-

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The First Silk Stockings. Henry II. of France was the first man to wear a pair of slik stockings, though cloth hose had been worn for some time. Silk stockings originally came from Spain, and it is said that Henry VIII. considered a pair of silk Spanish stockings a great luxury and wore them on state occasions.

Chemical and Pathological Laboratory. Burlington, Vt.

Report of Examination of Specimen No 40192, for Follensby & Peck, St. Johnsbury, Vt. Material, Colonial Paint, No. 205, received.

Linseed Oil and Dryer 45 per cent Carbonate of Lead

Color Pigment (called t per cent)
C. P. MOAT, per B. H. Stone.

Burlington, Vt., June 11th, '66. NOTE-Please note Vernont State Chemist's much or think much. He simply clung

rom our stock a few weeks ago. Man came into our office Menday said "he his body up and down the post. He bead's painter put "Colonial" on his house came numb to sounds and after awhile minter had been in the business 50 years, said t was finest working paint he ever used."-Entirely unsolicited. Sample of what the ma-

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AT CONEY ISLE

Boy Whose Clothes Were Stolen Hid Fifteen Hours

MARTYR TO MODESTY

After Weary Night in the Water Little Johnny Is Rescued, Provided With Overalls and Care Fare and Sent Home to Explain.

After fifteen hours in the water beneath a Coney Island pier John B. Dixon of McKinney street, Brooklyn, fifteen years old and naked, was fished out feeling like a bunch of seaweed. After he had been rigged out in a pair of everalls and a nickel for car fare had been thrust in his puckered hand he was sent home not much the worse for his adventure.

Johnny reached Coney Island about 2:30 in the afternoon and buried his clothes in the sand while he took a great hole yawned ominously. Johnny waded a long distance down the beach and was not far from the Dreamland pier when a shout from a beach patrol, who suspected the extent place under the pier.

For several hours he clung to a post and puzzled about what to do. It was plain to him, he says, that even if he successfully got past the patrol he could not go far without clothes. He would be caught and arrested, and ach, bowels and liver, and purities the when he returned home all McKinney street, headed by his father in a towering rage, would be out to meet him. He was positive that any programme involving arrest would never do.

Gradually the crowds began to depart. The noises in the pleasure palaces close at hand became more and more subdued. Tired feet dragged overhead toward the end of the pier. steamed up. Johnny was clinging to his pillar, his eyes closed, when the swell rolling in splashed him in the face. The passengers trooped aboard, and then came a shrill whistle and the sound of the churning of the wheels, By the light of the vessel he could see the white foam beating away from her. sides. She turned and headed away, and Johnny watched her green and red lights twinkle off into the darkness. Above the last footsteps were scuffling



THE BOY GAVE A WILD SHOUT. from the pier. He put all his strength into a cry for help, but the only answer was the lapping of the waves on the

posts around him. How he lasted through the long hours light to the east told him day was near Johnny does not know. He did not feel analysis of "Colonial" Paint sample taken there, he says, in a daze and as the tide rose and fell mechanically hitched ceased to feel cold. He just hung on, waiting not for day, but for death, and in that manner came through the hour of black darkness up to dawn,

from the horizon over the waves the

bey hardly could believe the truth. That he had actually cling to that post the whole night through was to him incredible. But with returning light he plucked up hope, swam to a nearby spile, then to another and began to wonder how he was going to count for his absence overnight if he ever got back to McKinney street. It was a little before 6 when Tompwork. The boy gave a wild shout, and to Johnny's neck, and his legs seemed

enough to get home in. First Encyclopedia. Pliny's natural history may be regarded as the first encyclopedia, since It contained 20,000 facts compiled from 2,000 books by 100 authors.

and, as he said, unything was good

Colonel Churchill of Cornish

" HE scholar in politics" is a familiar phrase, but "the author in politics" is a phrase which still possesses some novelty, in this country at least. An idea has prevailed that all the authors in politics are from Indiana. The fact that Booth Tarkington and some other Hoosiers noted in the literary world have dabbled in politics forms a basis for the impression, but it now proves that Indiana has no monopoly of the article. New Hampshire has an author politician, too, and he is no less a literary personage than Winston Churchill. Mr. Churchill's latest work. "Coniston," deals with the problem of the political boss. In Jethro Bass he has typified the well known character who obtains control of party machin-

ery and uses it for his own advantage. From writing about things be thought ought to be reformed to taking an active hand in bringing about the changes advocated was easy, and he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor on an anti-boss, anticorporation platfom. He claims that the government of New Hampshire does not at present belong to the people of the state as it should, but is in effect the property of a single powerful corporation, the Boston and Maine railroad, and he says that if nominated and elected he will see that the government is returned to its rightful

The New York Sun has termed Mr. Churchill a "carpetbag" politician That is in allusion to the fact that he is an emigrant from another state and not long since resided in Missouri, Being from the land of Folk and Hadley, how could be be otherwise than a reformer? Admirers of Mr. Churchill have claimed that he placed St. Louis under a heavy debt of gratitude when he helped to make it famous by writing "The Crisis" and that after the publication of this romance it only needed the world's fair to lift that



WINSTON CHURCHILL.

municipality to a pinnacle of glory. Though the book made him popular in his home town, Mr. Churchill removed from it to Cornish, N. H., where a summer colony of artists and literary people has sprung up. At first Mr. Churchill, too, expected to make New Hampsfilre only his summer home, but he liked it so well he decided to stay the year round, .He is a young man still. He will not be thirty-five until November. It is not yet fen years since his first novel, "The Celebrity," appeared. As a boy he had an ambition to become an admiral of the navy and so went to the Annapolis scademy, but he found that writing rather than fighting was his forte and so turned aside to journalistic paths. He had hardly turned thirty when he went to Cornish. His neighbors liked him, and he and his wife entertained them, 500 at a time, at their beautiful home, Harlakenden House, As one of the old inhabitants of Cornish exwithin th' last half dozen years. We've got the best sculptor in th' world, and Mr. Churchill ken stay in harness with th' best on 'em when it comes to writin' novels. They tell me of the night till the first streaks of his stories are ez real and lifelike ez newly hatched chickens."

So he was sent to represent the Cornish district in the lower house of the legislature and served two terms. It was supposed that the colonel-he has been a colonel on the governor's staffwould be a candidate for the state senate and perhaps after that for congress. But his admirers decided that such promotion was too slow. The Lincoln Republican club proposed him When the first rays of the sun danced for the nomination of its party for governor, and he accepted its support. He promises that if nominated and elected he will work for these things: Abolition of the railroad lobby in the legislature, a direct primary law and

more equitable state taxation The capital of New Hampshire is Concord. In this connection the young novelist's wellwishers say that throughout his career bis winning letter has been C. As a young man he kins, an engineer on the pier, came to edited the Cosmopolitan. His first book was "The Celebrity" and on "Richard that time he was heard. In ten min- Carvel" he won his place in literature. utes he was being hauled up with a Then came "The Crisis" and later rope fastened beneath his armpits. "The Crossing," and at Croydon he The engineer's overalls came nearly up found the hero for "Coniston." If the luck of the C's follows him he will in to be in bags, but by holding them up place of Churchill of Cornish become with his hands he managed to walk, Churchill of Concord,

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